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The Times circulation.

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX is the sum total of the copies of The Times actually sold during the past week. The nearest approach to these figures is shown in the statement of an evening contemporary, which claims 176,263 as its aggregate of circulation for the same period, or 51,203 less than is shown in the sworp statement of The Times.

No better evidence can be offered of the popularity of The Times, which, in a comparatively short time, has attained more than that which it has required years for its rival to accomplish.

The Times is a popular paper, sold at a popular price, published in two editions of eight pages each daily, and a Sunday edition are delivered to subscribers in Washington for 50 CENTS A MONTH.

The morning edition reaches readers in time for early breakfast and the evening edition before 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This method gives readers all the news before it is twelve hours old and is a great improvement over the ordinary daily.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Monday, Oct. 14	33,527
Tuesday, Oct. 15	33,894
Wednesday, Oct. 16	33,735
Thursday, Oct. 17	33,581
Friday, Oct. 18	33,828
Saturday, Oct. 19	35,135
Sunday, Oct. 20	23,766
Total	227.466

Total. 227,4468

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE 'VASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending october 20, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered. to bolis

that none of them were also, that none of them undelivered, remain in the office undelivered, Cashier, J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier, before me the

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

BEGINS AT HOME.

In its opening sessions at Detroit the American Missionary Association has devoted much time to details and discussion of mirsionary work done among Chinese and Indians, but one looks in vain for a report of labors performed in the slums and over-crowded quarters of the great cities of the country.

Mission work, like charity, should begin at home-that it, among the people who are of the progressive races, from which inspiration and hope for the future must be drawn. It may be ret down as a final deduction from long experiment that an Indian can only be Christianized by an infution of new blood, and that a Chinaman can't be Christianized at all. Yet there is a constant and itching anxiety in mistionary circles, admittedly sincere and earnest, to risk life and endure privation among the savages of other peoples than the Americans, instead of laboring for the moral good of the savages at our doors. Bibles and boxes of clothing for the braves and beauties of Boariboola Gha are esteemed of more virtue than moral precepts and good cheer and encouragement for the candidates for jails and workhouses in New York, Chicago, Washington and all the cities of the land

The piety and carnetness of those missionaries and their supporters are admirable. but they mistake the vineyard in which the Master has invited them to work. The heathen are not of China nor of Chinese importations, nor of bucks and squaws of the retervations, but are of us, with us, at our own doors, touching our elbows

FIXING THE SLATE.

Those who know the distinguished Republican politicians who are now in executive session at New York will fully expect that before they separate a Presidential state, a party pelicy, and a place and time for holding the next national convention will be arranged.

Hardly ever in the history of the party has such a conference been held. Doubtless one never has occurred which was so thoroughly inspired with determination that the expert party manipulators shall work hand in glove to effect their own purposes, control the nomination of candidates and own them after election, if they are

The managers of both parties have be peculiarly unfortunate in recent years. As candidates Mr. Harrison and Mr. Cleveland were eminently polite and friendly. They were amenable to direction and took advice like tractable schoolboys. As Presidents they are accused of speedily acquiring a coolness and exclusiveness and selfassertion that were exceedingly exasperating to bosses who had anticipated an easy

ownership of the Chief Executives. It is pretty well understood that the bosses are sick of this sort of thing. They have their organization in the great States well in band. Platt, Quay, Carter, Filley.

Clarkson and Alger are names for adnirers of the machine to conjure with They can absolutely control the national nomination of their party if they so de sire, and it is very evident that this desire is upon them with all its force at this time, and that it is a present determination to hang together that the coming President, if he be a Republican, may not hang them up separately in the matter of patronage.

Aspirants for the Presidential nomina will be duly interrogated and possibly asked to swear or affirm and put upon record in black and white, with notarial seni, their acquiescence to something like the following:

"Do you (Thomas Brackett Thompson). William McSmith), (Benjamin Brown), (Levi P. Jones), (William B. Jenkins), nise upon your sacred honor that if pominated for and elected to the office of Chief Executive of the United States you will surrender all independence, all preconceived convictions in regard to political morality, all impulse to control patronage, all right to inquire the meaning of our prescriptions, to the junta of party dictators whose names are hereunto afconfer a favor by promptly reporting fixed, you merely occupying the White House as a ligurehead, while we manipulate the office for our own purposes."

DON M. TO SPANISH DONS.

Having finished his campaign for the mayoralty of Detroit by accomplishing his own defeat, Hen. Don M. Dickinson teizes an opportunity of welcome leisure to ray that he is heart and soul in favor of recognition by the United States of the belligerent rights of struggling Cuban patriots.

In a long interview, evidently dictated, published in a home paper, Mr. Dickinton recites the unfriendliness of Spain toward the United States; its villatnous robbery of Cuba; the atrocities perpetrated upon Cubans by Spanish soldiers; quotes Daniel Webster's eloquent appeal for recognition of the Greeks in their uprising against Turkish domination, and closes an eloquent appeal for recognition and the broadest expression of American sympathy.

It has been said that any utterance by Mr. Dickinson is a reflection of the convictions of the administration, which, for diplomatic reasons, cannot be expressed. The whole American people will hope that this is true in the present instance. Whether it be the fact or not, however, does not detract from the importance of the utterance as an expression from an eminent man, who is imbued with the enthusiasm that permeates the whole country, and who is so inspired by his sympathy that he cannot refrain from speaking.

SPAIN'S LITTLE CHIP.

It is earnestly to be hoped that Spain will carry out her intention of declaring war against any country which dares to recogof not less than twenty pages, all of which | nize the Cubans as beligerents, for which purpose she is said to be reorganizing her navy.

It is equally earnestly hoped that some American republic, no matter what one. will promptly knock this little chip from Spain's shoulder, and so start the ball rolling for Cuban independence with such velocity that it will not stop until Cuban independence is assured.

The threat of Spain is doubtless directed against Brazil. Let that be as it may, the first shot fired will ring through every republic of the western hemisphere, and unite every one of them in support of the Cuban patriots.

Dunrayen came to America and tried to sail his little boat before he made a fiasco. Mr. Rose has made a fiasco almost as sad previous to the sailing of his little boat. Although they are our cousins, these Eng-

lish are a queer lot, even when they are Scotch or Welsh. They have been suspected of being thick-skinned, if not thickheaded, yet Lord Dunraven could not endure ose is so sensitive to remarks made in regard to his challenge for a new America's Cup contest, suggestive that his action was proof of the disgust of Britishers at the previshness of Dunraven, that he has withdrawa his offer to make a contest.

Quay's reference to his big fight will have tendency to make Dan Hastings feel like a big man.

It is now in order for Corbett to resume his study of "Gentleman Jim." Many rehearsals will be required to insure per

It would be inspiring news to the Ohio Democrats if Cleveland would write Campbell a letter of indorsement.

The Junta of Republican bosses in New York is not complete without Perry Carson and Andy Gleeson.

Democrats in the next Congress not have ing much else to do can have lots of fun quoting Senator Sherman's story of what he knows of political conventions.

"A hollow in the Ozark mountains" might be immortalized by a prize fight, so that pilgrimages would be made to it by future "dead-game sports," as poets go to Tivoli, the paradisc of the muses.

President Cleveland at Atlanta was more interested in the exhibit of the colored people than any other, and yet it will be insisted he is not a candidate for i

It would be better than a circus to witness the next meeting between John Sherman and Benjamin Harrison.

St Reasoned With the Bear. "An you never heerd about of Si Scott's bar hant." induced as our halmer, insuffer, including halmer and the ignorance of Si't experiences. "Why, he's the oldest b'ar hunter in the State. Well, one day he was out on his little jackass a-lockin' fer b'ar, an' not findin' any concladed ter take a rest. He tied the burre to a tree, laid his of muzzle-loader down on ther grass and went down by ther bank of a crick to feed. He was a sittin' there cuttin' or lattic o' eriken ventson, when he heerd a terrible (mashin' in the brush. Hertarted for his gun, but a big b'ar com a amblin' out o' ther bruth right alongside of it. He whirled around an run out on the limb of a rotten ol' cottonwood over the

crick, which was about forty feet to where the rock struck up through thewater.

"This was jest note for the b'ar. He waked up to ther tree, miffed it a time er two, clambered up on the l'mb and commenced movin to de 81, a-smakin his chop in' groutin' ratisfied like. Si saw he wa an' grontin' ratisfied like. Bi saw he was in a-pretty bad fix, an' he crep' out at fur as he could, a-hopin' ther b'ar would consider the limb shaky an' stop. But he didn't. He kep' comin'. Bi aw semethin' had to be done. He couldn't drop without killin' hitself, an' he had never practised b'ar fightin' on a tight rope. The only thing he could do was to set up a terrible squawlin'. "Go back! go back!' he yelled. 'Go back an' eat ther jackais, you blamed fool! This limb 'li break and kill us both."
"It think that b'ar must o' understood

"I think that b'ar must o' understood him, or concluded that 81 was tougher's the burro, for he turned aroun' an' used his the barro, for he turned aroun' an' wed his appertite on the jack."—San Franck co

EURASIAN LORD GARDNER

Though the Peerage Is Becoming Much Mixed, His Advent Makes a Senjation.

His Mother a Low Caste Hindoo and His Wife Another, But There Are Yet Others.

England'speerage is becoming exceedingly mixed, and within the next generation or two will no longer be able to rank on a footing of equality with that of Austria and Germany. For, whereas the aristocracies of these two countries are composed almost exclusively of princes, counts and barons, whose ancestry on both sides is free from any mesalliance for eight, twelve and sixteen generations back-that constituting the sine qua non for adn court-that of England is not only being recruited all the time from the and trading classes, such as, for instance, the late Earl Cairns and Lord Brassey, bu is also still further democratizing itself by marriages outside of its own circle

There are several peeresses of the realm and others who are married to beirs of peerages who are the daughters of retail shop-keepers, a notable instance in point being Violet Lady Beaumont, the child of Mme. Elize, the Regent street modiste in London, while the late Marquis of Exeter, the late Lord Grantley and the present girls. But now there comes the news of the ninent arrival in London of Lord Gardner, for the purpose of taking his seat in the

In order to understand the sensation which his news has created in the aristocratic circles of Great Britain, it is necessary to explain that Lord Gardner belongs to that despised and despicable of all the races subject to Queen Victoria's rule-namely, the Eurasians. The Eurasians are the children of marriages between the Europeans and the Hindoos, only the lower classes of which latter—that is to say, naives devoid of caste-will consent to mate with whitepeople. They are known through out Asia as the most difficult people with whom the authorities are called upon to deal are treated with the atmost conferns alike by the whites and by the natives, and unite in their miserable and stunted bodies the worst physical and moral defects of both races.

No one ever truits the Eurasians in th orient, or will coment to associate with them, and tome years ago Gen. Sir Henry Norman was compelled to decline the magnificent position of viceroy of India to wed a lady who had oriental blood in her veins.

Lord Gardner is the son of a Hindoo woman who reloiced in the euphonious name of Hurmoozii-Begum, and it h mself married to another Hindoo woman who is described in the peerage as a choighter of Angam-Skekee. He has a son-the Hon. Alan Gardner-and a younger brother, who, like himself, is wedded to a Hindoo

This is by no means the first lestence of alliances of this kind in the British peerage. There is, for instance, a full-fledged peeress of the realm, the counters of Stamford. widow of the late earl of that ilk, who is a coal-black Hottentot.

The Nottentot counters of Stamford, who by virtue of her rank it entitled to sundry privileger, notably presentation at court and to a kits on the cheek from the queen. is a former domestic servant employed in the household of the late earl, who spen the last thirty years of his life in south Africa, half missionary, half trader

Neither the presence of the sen of Lord Stamford and his countess, nor yet that of a ton of Lord Strathallan and of his Chinere wife, in the gilded chamber would, however, have created half the rentiments of ill-will and diegust that bid fair to be by the advent of the Eurasian Lord Gardner. Eurarians being regarded as immeasurably inferior in catte.

And in order to appreciate to its fullest. defeat, sulked like a spanked child, and ject it is only necessary to read the brutally outspoken editorial comment of the London the time of the extraordinary marriage of the Viscount St. Vincent's beautiful daughter, Mary, to the Eurasian millionate who went by the name of Dyce Sombre the son of that Scotch doctor whose adventures are described by Sir Walter Begum.

Had Lord St. Vincent given his daughter n marriage to an orang-outang, or to a gorilla, he could not have come in for more universal condemnation. The Illmatched couple soon parted and Dyce Som-bre, ostracized by all and treated as a pariah, not on account of his conduct, but by reason of his birth, abandoned England for the continent, where he met with death the circumstances of which have always remained shrouded amid a certain amount of mystery.

His widow subsequently married Lord Forester, and when she died the other day left all the Dyce Sombre money which e had settled upon her at the time of her marriage to her first husband to the present Lord Forester, her second hus

Apropos of Sir Walter Scott, it may be mentioned that owing to the alarming illness of Lord Herries, his younger bro ther, who is the present owner of Abbots-ford, will in all probability succeed to that title, the Herrics peerage, at an early date. The future Lord Herries, or, as he is known now, Mr. Maxwell Scott, is mar ried to the great-granddaughter and sole heiress of Sir Walter Scott, and the Queen has promised that when her eldest son who bears the name of Walter, attains his majority next year, she will confer upon him the honor of knighthood, so that there shall be once more on the rolls of England's titled personages a Sir Walter

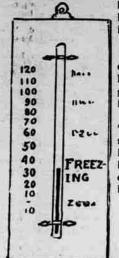
It will be an upparalleled honor in odern times for so young a man. But up to the beginning of the present centhe privilege of claiming from the crown his twenty-first year .- Chicago Record.

Priests Sympathize With Cuba. (From the New York Sun.)

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: We, the ndersigned, desire you to use the following you may see fit for the relief of the heroic and patriotic soldiers of Cuba who may be suffering from wounds or dis ease in the cause of their country. When we comember the thousands of dollars ontributed to various patriotic funds for Ireland, we think it is time for the sons of Erin to show their appreciation of the heroic struggle of the patriotic sons of sincerely hope our small subscriptions may become the nucleus of a great fund. Rev. Thomas McLoughlin, Allentown, N. J., \$5; Rev. John W. Norris. Junction, N. \$5; Rev. J. A. Moffit. Scranton, Pa., \$5; Rev. M. J. Coughlin, High Bridge, N. J., \$5; Rev. Peter J. Kelly, Freehold, N. J., \$5. and Very Rev. R. E. Burke, Phillipsburg, N. J., 35 October 22, 1895.

Do you want boarders? Put a "Want" d in The Times and want no more.

YOU'RE TOLD



by the weather man to get out your heavy overcoat, 'cause you'll need it to-day.

Got one? Well, 'tisn't very far off. You can drop right in here and spend as little as \$7.50 or \$10 and get as good a coat as \$3 or \$5 more will buy, no matter where else you look. All genuine silver is stamped "sterling." "Saks" is the sterling stamp on an Overcoat. It's the best for the money-that you can bank on. Choice of styles and cloths-but only one kind of making-the honest kind. We want to get you started to wearing our

\$1.98 Shoes. We know you'll get \$2.50 s worth of satisfaction.

Get a coupon-and guess-maybe your boy'll get one of the three bicycle we're going to give

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN POETRY

Strange Sights and Sounds Heard and Seen

at County Headquarters.

Col. Abel Gruber's Knockout Set-to

with the Muses and the Rehear-

sals of the Glee Club.

(From the New York Herald.)

The man that hath no music in himself is fit for treasons, stratagents, and spoils.

rated another campaign of music, and yes-terday county headquarters were populous

with poets out of a job and long-haired gen-

In a rear room the Gice Club could be heard wrestling with "Abe" Grober's latest campaign song, entitled "Little Ax to Grind." The sweet strains floated into the

other room, where "Corneel" Van Cott was dreaming of the day when he was post-master. One large crystalline tear trickled down "Corneel"s swarthy cheek, and he remarked sadly, "I would I were a boy

"Abe" Graber did not show up at head

quarters yesterilay, for, like all poets, his modesty would never have been able to sur-vive the shock of seeing himself in print.

"Only let me make the people's songs and laws, and I care not who makes their specifies," "Abe" is quoted as raying. Not every one knows that the "Little

Not every one knows that the "Little Giant" is a musician, as well as a poet and politician. He has a resonant buritone voice, which he is fond of exercising after the labors of the day are over. His neighbors call him the nightingale of Central Park West. When "Abe" starts in to warble "A Warrior Bold," or "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?" the sparrow cops he down on their beats, falled to pleasant slamber, and to their own destruction, like the victims of the Lorelei.

Although Mr. Gruber has only turned out

one some so far, it is expected that he will shortly "throw a poetic frenzy" and grant out another. The following verses of "Little Axe to Griad," to the air of "Only One Girl," show the "Little Giant's" muse at her best:

LITTLE AXE TO GRIND.

Air-"Only One Girl."

(By Col. Abraham Gruber.)
There's only one way in this world for honest men to vote.
And that's the way I cast my ballot, of

And that's the way I cast my ballot, of that fact make a note. The Stecklers, O'Briens and Goo Goos have their little axe to grind, But when it comes to election day the doubt-ful ones will find

CHORUS.

roguery, And it is a cinch they'll do up Tammany.

Reform shall be our watchword and reform

scream and whoop,

And put Dave Hill and Croker and O'Brien

CHORUS.

Only one honest ticket in the field, That one to corruption will not yield; So vote it straight and early, and very soon

The dawning of another era of prosperity

While the Glee Club was rehearing this

gem yesterday afternoon a letter was brought in from Mr. Gruber, which stated

'at he was afraid the meter of stanza firs

was a bit cramped. The letter added that the author would be happy to change this and also polish up the whole poem with some

brand-new campaign terms. But it was too late, alas! Gruber's poem was already in

the hands of the printer.

The second and last new campaign song of the Republicans is amply illustrated in the single stanza which follows. No one

was anxious to stand for it vesterday, and it

was positively denied that Col. "Abe Gruber was responsible for it:

OH, REPUBLICANS RALLY!

And we read of strangedoings and wonder.

Something is going to drop-stand from

Seven parties there are, and they're kniffing

themselves,
And the outlook it makes me feel happy,

CHORUS.

Election morning up to the polls we'll go: To the opposition we'll no mercy show. They'll be glad to come in out of the snow When they see the great big Republican rally.

In the course of a few days the Republicar

and then perfect verse may be expected with no such breaks as the rhyme of "party" with "happy," and a rough and-tumble jum-ble of trochees and immbies.

Worth Knowing.

It is said that the camel is a lover of

tobacco. Let any one smoke a pipe or

will follow the smoker about, place his

nose close to the burning tobacco, inhale

the funies with a long sniff, swallow the

smoke, then, throwing his head up with

mouth agape and eyes upturned, showing the bloodshot whites, will grunt a sigh

of eestasy that would make the fortune of

Enterprise in advertising has almost b

and fork and tea, which formed part of

the programme, he distributed among the company a number of sweetmeats, all of

his specialties, and later, during the con-

cert which followed, his daughter sung a

ong the words of which set forth the ad

vantages which could be derived from the

edian in a love scen

Birmingham chemist recently, with

cigar in the camel compound and the came

Through the list you can hunt, but you find a front Solid as the Republican party.

poetry mill will be in full worki

There's a great deal of fun going on in th

Election is near, and on all sides we hear

Only one party in the world for me. Only one, and that's the G.O. P.,

shall be our law

Its precents they are honest and from

That there is

with rolls of music in their ha

The republican managers have inaugu

SAKS & COMPANY

Pa. Ave and 7th St.-"Saks' Corner."

again.

Two Railway Stories.

I heard the following railway story from the lips of the "percipient," but for good and sufficient reasons I change the names and places, says Andrew Lang in the London Illustrated News. My informant was going up to his university on the last night of th vacation. He had a long journey before him, say from Wick, and traveled in a sleeping-carriage, selecting the lower of two berths. He was wakened in the night by a noisy aftercation. Some one wanted to occupy the berth overhead, and some on in the berth was blaspheming volubly. My informant recognized in the blasphemer overhead the voice of the cox of his college boat. He admonished the cox to be less professional in his language, the turnoil ended, and my friend slept. Next day he arrived at Camford, and was turning out of the Turl into Petty Cury, when he met the cox.

What an awful row you were making in the train last night," he said; and the cox explained that he had, indeed, taken the wrong berth, and had finally persuaded its owner to take his in exchange.

"But I wonder I didn't see you at the station when we stopped here," said my informant to the cox. "Where did you come from?" asked the

"Oh, I came from Exeter."

steersman.

No wender they did not meet, for they had not been in the same train at all. My informant burried to the station and asked who had occupied the berth above his that pobody had occupied it-it was empty. How, then, had he heard the dispute which was actually going on, bundreds of miles off, between the cox and the other traveler? My informant can give no answer to this question; he has had no similar adventure. This one did not happen in England. but in a foreign country; but, for reasons, I have altered the localities. On one point am untertain; I do not remember whether the cox had heard my friend's remon-

My next railway story is nearly as mysterious, in a different way. A man was going, when trains were much crowded, from London to Scotland. He could find no room, but at last the porter put him into an empty sleeping car. Hence the guard promptly turned him out, saving that the car was engaged. But there was nobedy in it and no sign of luggage. The traveler sneaked back, got in, made himself comfortable for the night and fell asleep. He wakened just outside of Carlisle, where he was to change for a place in the Glenkens. extent British sentiment upon the sub- In the nearest sleeping place was a sleeping form, covered from face to foot in a white sheet. There was none of the usual Times and other English newspapers at light loggage, but beneath the berth was was perplexed. Of course he did not lift the sheet from the face of the dead or living. At Carlisie he got out and rushed for the

"I say, guard, what is it in this car-

We'll wrest this hungry city from the tiger's hungry jaw; We'll let America's emblem, the engle, "I told you, sir, that you had no bus and the traveler has never yet learned who or what his fellow-passenger was. I have constructed several hypotheses, but no one of them meets the facts of the case. The break down over the boots.

Strictly Personal.

From the statement in hankrunter of Decar Wilde's affairs, it appears that since July, 1893, he has received about \$20,-000 in royalties for his plays. Very little of this went to his wife and children, who vere turned into the etreet by their landlord a couple of months ago.

James Whitcomb Riley and Julian Hawhorne are the neatest chirographists among the literary men of thit generation. Their handwriting is almost identical in stylefine, clean-cut and legible.

General Logan used to say: "You could cover the floor of the Senate with eggs and Allicon is the only man who could walk over them without cracking a thell."

England is to have another rival in cricket. The maharajah of Patiala, in India, has employed a famous bowler to teach his sons the game next winter. At a recent religious meeting in Boston Elijah A. Morte said that, although he was a Congregationalitt, he "would advocate the Epicopal custom of introducing a petition for the President and all public officials in all our prayers."

Private Daizell it so poor that it is propored to pass the bat in his behalf Abdur Rahman, ameer of Afghanittan is quite an architect and designs his own He introduces such European

gimeracks as pianos, electric lights, and

Huxley's Opinion of London Prof. Huxley was interested in an espe "Over and above the physical misery, the impression has never died out of my mind of the supernatural and cuticity astonishing deadness and duliness of these poor

people.

"Over that parish Dante's inscription, Leave hope behind, all those who enter here,' might have been written. There was no amusement to diversify the dull round of life except the public house; there was nothing to remind the people of starvation.

"In my experience of all kinds of sav ages all over the world I found nothing worse, nothing more degraded, nothing mare helpless, nothing so intolerably dull and miserable as the life I had left behind me in the east end of London. "Nothing would please me more than to contribute to the bettering of that state

contribute to the bettering of that state of things, which, unless wise and benevo-lent men take it in hand, will tend to be-come worse and worse and to create some-thing worse than savagery—a great Ser-bonian bog which in the long runt will swallow up the surface crust of civiliza-tion."

M. GOLDENBERG.

Formerly Carbart & Loidy's.

Come in Every day,

"Bargains" are continually "cropping out"-there's something new to offer you each visit. We know that the statements we make from day today tax credulity-we know it is hard to believe that barrain prices goods. But rest assured, every word of our advertising has actual facts

Coats and Capes reduced.

Fine Bouce Recfer Coats, latest "melon" steeres, new "Commbus" lapel, ripple back, 2 battons, all satin lines. Reduced from \$12 to \$7.59.

Fine Boucle Cloth Reefer Coats, all satin lined, 2 buttons, ripple back, "melon" sleeves, "Columbus" lapel Reduced from \$15 to 18.75.

Beautiful Short Plush Capes, full aweep, hand-braided and headed. collar edged with wool thibet and also beaded and braided, all satin lined Reduced from e12 50 to \$7.50.

Handsome extra long Persian Lamb Capes, extra full sweep, col-lar and front edged with uset thiles, all sails lines, high atora collars Reduced from \$17 to \$10.50

Genuine Electric Scal Capes, full sweep, 30 inchestong, all sat n lined, high storm collar. Reduced from \$18 to \$11.

Silk Seal Plush Jackets, mandolin sleeves, all satin duchesse lined, ripple back, storm collar, "Colum-bus" lapel. Reduced from \$25 to \$17.50.

Ruching, le vd True, Ruching is not much worn at present. These who wear it will appreciate buying 65c, 50c, 35c and 25c inching for ic a yard.

25c Windsor Ties, 5c. A large lot of Windsor Ties, in beautiful colorings, which have sold for from 12 to 25c each. Reduced to

75c Satins, 45c vd. Plain colors, such as plak, blue and cardinal. A splendid bargain. 621/2c Surahs, 371/2c. -in brown, blue, green, garnet and

75c Storm Serges, 50c. -56 inches wide, and sold for as high as 634c yd.

35c Piber Chamois, 29c vd. -the genuine article 1914c Canton Plannel, 814c.

unbleached. 6c Apron Ginghams, 41/4c.

\$5 Blankets, \$3.89. Fine California Wool Blankets, pinz, blue, yellow or red borders.

\$2.50 Blankets, \$1.85.

\$2.75 Cemforts, \$1 98 -figured satin on one side-plain satin on the other; filled with best

M. GOLDENBERG. 928 7th Street. Formerly Carbart & Leidy's

daily doses of some one's tonic. Such enterprise, if somewhat "shoppy," certainly

merits reward for its ingenuity. If you want a stopper for a bottle of acid or any substance that would nat the danger that the cork would be eaten up by the contents of the bottle, take the cork and steep it in vaseline. It will then be impervious to acids of any kind and no action of chemicals will decay it. It will, in fact, be as good for all purposes as 3

glass stopper. "The growth of the use of electricity as a motive power is remarkable," said E. L. Carson, an electrician of Boston. "Two years ago there were only 161 electric there are over 500. Six years ago an while the bids for the last contract I knew o be given ran from \$640 to \$1,500, and the former was the price at which it was

given, the manufacturers being reliable

men. Most people imagine that pneumatic tires they were actively used on Euglish roads nearly fifty years ago. We read that "at the Bath and west of England agricultural show held at Guilford a couple of car riage wheels were shown fitted with pneunatic tires." These were made for the Duke of Northumberland forty-seven years ago, but the carriage proving too heavy for the horse they were disused. The tires were constructed on almost exactly the same principles as those used on the cycles to-day-an inner chamber with a stronger outer cover. When punctured they were repaired by the same means as now adopted

From Ocean Mails.

The trial of Jabez Spencer Balfour will begin before Justice Bruce in London on the 28th of this month. He will be defended by John O'Connor. The indictment charges Balfour with misappropriation of money as a director of several companies, and with obtaining money under false prewill be a cause celebre in English criminal

La Savoyarde, the thirty-five-ton bell presented by the diocese of Chaubery to the Church of the Sacred Reart on Montmartre. the highest point in Paris, has just been delivered and will be rung from a temporary scaffold while the church is going up.

Two Jewish merchants of Vienna wars recently insulted and beaten in the street by four Austrian officers, and complained through a lawyer, to the War Minister. The officers brought suit against them for hav-ing offended their honor; the merchants were acquitted, but the lawyer who had spoken of the officers' conduct as cowardly. though he proved that they had half drawn their swords on unarmed men while calling them "dogs of Jews" and "pigs of Jews," was held not to have proved his case, and was fined 100 floring

A life of Christ is about to be published. with colored photographs after James Tiscome a fine art in the present day. A sot's pictures, by MM. Mame, the Catholic publishers, of Tohrs, the first twenty in family, attended a pienic and after the knife pressions of which will be sold for \$1,000 a copy and the rest of the 1,000 copies at \$300 apiece. The advertisement, with one which bore an advertisement referring to specimen picture and some sketches in black and white cost \$12.

At the yearly congress of the Railway Servants' Union, held recently at Manchester, it was agreed to make the follow-ing demands: 1. The maximum hours per anc of certain applications, the frequent ing demands: 1. The maximum hours per application of a well known plaster or day to be eight for all kinds of work. 2.

Week of Oct. 21. Matineo Saturday,

Cast Includes: MOLLY FULLER,

JOHN T. KELLY.

And a Chorus of 50 Voices

NEW NATIONAL THEATER

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SHEEP Great Cast Headed by OTIS HARLAN.

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The Masqueraders, With the Empire Theater cast, scenery, & The company: Henry Miller, Wm, Faversham, J. E. Dedson, W. J. Fargeson, J. M. Stoddark, Robert Edeson, Jameson Lee Finney, W. H. Crompton, Joseph Humphreys, E. Y. Bactus, Viota Allen, Awy Busby, Agnes Miller, Adrienne Diaroller, May Robson, Eisle De Wolfe, Olive May; Genevive Reynolds, Ida Conguest, Emma Kenn.

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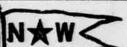
KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. ALL THIS WEEK. THE ORIGINAL SAM T. JACK'S

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Next Week-HYDE'S COMEDIANS. Overlook Inn.

Ington Heights Coaches connect at 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 80, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 and 12:30 p. m. with F st cars at 5th and E Cap, sia and with cable cars at 5th st and Penna ava. Fars round trip, 35 centa.

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Every day in the year for Fortress Mon ree, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new iron palace steamers "Newport News, "Norfolk" and "Washington," leaving daily on the Tellowing Schodule

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Wash'on 7:00 pm Lv Portsmorb 5:50 pm
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Norfolk 7:30 am Ar Alex drin 6:00 am
Portsmir 8:00 am Ar Wash'ston6:30 am
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A full day's pay to be given to every man called upon for work. 3. Overtime to be counted for all hours of work beyond the standard day, and not to be counted as making up for hours lost during the week. 4. Overtime to be paid for at the rate of onequarter more than the regular work, and Sunday time to count double.

Trusses for hernia were known to the Phoenicians 900 years before Christ, as is shown by a votive image recently found at Soussa, in the possession of Dr. Poucet, chief medical army officer of the French army in Tunis. The statuette is of terra cotta, representing the Egyptian god Bizon: but around its waist is an elaborate and efficient metallic truss. Various forms of bernia are shown in the figure, which the Lancet calls a perfect museum of hernial pathology.

Kant's manuscripts, belonging to the University of Dorpat, have been placed by the Russian Government at the disposal of the Berlin Academy of Sciences, which the philosopher's works.

Moses may easily have written the Pentateuch and the Israelites of his day have read and understood it, Prof. Sayee told the recent Church Congress at Norwich, for the age of the Exodus was as literary as that of the Renaissance in Europe. Pabre lonian cities had libraries then, them 6,000 years old, and when Abrahan was born a Chaldee poet was ending a long period of verse by writing a poem in twelve

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